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RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1893.

Rear-Admiral Gherardi Issues His

Official Programme.

NAVAL RENDEZVOUS.

THE PARADE OF THE BIG SHIPS.

All Preparations Arranged for the Functions in Hampton Roads-Reception of Visiting Squadrens-Hudson-River.

(Special telegram to the Disparch.) FORT MONROE, VA., April 3.-The official ogramme for the naval review, printed and the flagship, was issued to the of the fleet by Roar-Admiral Ohorardi lay, as follows:

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and "anchor," which is to be repeated
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empt in responding to signals from the
idge. A gua from the flag-ship, rected by the leader of the second squadc, will be the signal to "stop," which
be instantly obeyed. After stopgraship may work her engines if necesy to keep her place, but her speed-signal
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1. The United States fleet to be assembled at Hampton Roads as rapidly as possible after March 20, and aft to be at the rendezvons there by April 10, each sine in complete readiness for the intended surplies, with a full complement of officers and crew, the latter to have recently had liberty.

2. Additional buoys to be placed on the 4-fathom curves of north and south sides of anchorage as follows: On north side, one thoy off the Lighthouse Point and two between the present Hampton-bar holys. On south side, one body off the Ripraps (C. S. Chart No. 400), and one between the Ripraps and the bell buoy on the south side and westward. These buoys to be placed when the fleet begins to assemble and removed as soon as it sails.

PRIVATE VESSELS NOT IN IT. PRIVATE VERHELS NOT IN IT.

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2. Private and other vessels unconnected with the review ficet will not be allowed to remain at anchor within the rendezvous waters except by permission or when passing through the road or when stopping at other points, to interfere in any way with the operations of the fleet. If found necessary an officer will be detailed, with a tag at his disposal, to enforce these and such other regulations as may be established. ed.
The United States fleet will anchor on Schifft north side of the roads, the flagship paper.

abreast Old Point Comfort wharf, with the First squadron to the eastward of her and the Second squadron to the westward. The ships to he at single anchor with thirty to forty-five fathoms of chain, about two cables, and as close in as prudent following the curve of the shoal.

5. Arriving ships will be assigned the most convenient vacant berth without reference to their position "in line," except that the two squadrons will be kept separate. The requirements of the ficetinatructions in the case of newly-joined ships will be attended to without delay and the ships sent out as soon as convenient to determine their standard full helm and compass deviations.

EXERCISES IN THE ROADS.

EXERCISES IN THE ROADS. While at Hampton Roads the ships will be freshly painted (masts, smoke-stacks, ventilators, &c. of standard color). stacks, ventilators, &c., of standard color), and put in thorough good order. The fleet routine will be carried out and special attention given to the signal drills, which will be as frequent as necessary to properly train the signal men; also to the special exercises prescribed for the day of the review—viz., manning yards or rail, (man rail as strongly as possible, only one arm extended and do flot man on poop); dressing ship, (rainbow and mast-head flags); search-light and signal-light exhibition drills.

7. Each ship, including the visiting

as possible; arriving squaerons to take any berth vacant in this preliminary anchorage.

11. On the 22d of April, two days before sailing for New York, the entire combined force being assembled in Hampton Roads, the fleet will take up anchorage in its review formation as follows: The port column on the northern side of the channel, the centre ship (No. 9) abreast and 450 yards distant from Old Point Comfort wharf, with the van ships on a SW, by W., one quarter W. line. Ships 330 yards apart, at single anchor, 45 inthems of chain, the star-board column, on lines parallel to and 609 yards south of the anchoring-lines of the port column. The van of columns will anchor on the ebb-tide and the rear on the flood-tide. The two centre ships will anchor first of these, that of the port column will anchor first. Ships obstructing the anchoring-lines will move out of the way in good season, dropping anchor they are good season, dropping anchor may be good to the way in good season, dropping anchor metals are they are of the way in good season, dropping an-chorunder foot until it becomes their turn to take position. The position of eighth ship at this final anchorage, as well as of the temporary buoys placed in the roads, is shown on the copy of Ceast-Survey Chart No. 400 furnished to every ship.

12. All preliminary work and preparations, as per this programme and accom-panying notes, to be completed white at Hampton Roads, including the organiza-tion of the New York patrol division and the arrangements in that harbor.

NORFOLK'S BIG PROGRAMME.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] NORFOLE, VA., April 3.—For several months the Executive Committee of the months the Executive Committee of the Naval Rendezvous Association have been sending out thousands of their proposed programme and copies of their beautiful map showing the navies of the world at anchor in Hampton Roads. They were set to every prominent newspaper, railroad, telegraph and steamboat station, nost-office, and hotel in the United States and Canadas, the result of which is that Norfolk and the events to take place within her borders between the 17th and 24th of April is thoroughly advertised. Many persons in parties of from two to one hundred, representing nearly every State in the Union, have secured accommodations for the entire week. The city is being decorated in the most elaborate and artistic manner, the association having offered prizes of \$75 for the second.

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or the second. On the 18th a bicycle contest will be run. WILL COMPETE FOR PURSES. On the 19th the crews belonging about of the different men-of-war, native and for-eign, will compete for large purses. Be-tween fifty and sixty boats will en-ter, and it will be the most inter-esting race-day ever seen in Virginia. On the 20th-Military-Day-our selder On the 20th—Military-Day—our seldier boys, reinforced by crack companies from Hartford, Conn., Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Nashville, and other cities, will have charge. About noon they will have a short parade, in which the First Regiment, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, will participate. Later in the day the competitive drill for \$1,000 in prizes will take place. On the 21st many bands will contest for the \$1,000 in prizes. In the afternoon a trades parade will occur, and the civic societies, public and private schools will participate.

One hundred dollars will be awarded the One hundred dollars will be awarded the best float. \$75 for the school making the best show, and \$25 for the second. The fire company making the best exhibit will be given \$50. At 7:30 P. M. a pyrotechnic display, lasting one hour, will be given. At 10 P. M. the grand international military and naval ball will be given in the large new city armory—a room 200x160 feet, in which there is not a pillar and whose floor is as smooth as glass. Three hundred officers in full dress will attend.

RARGES BACE.

On the 22d a race between the Admiral's barges for a handsome championship fisg will be a big event. At night the week's festivities will close with one of the grandest pyrotechnic displays ever seen in the South. Every event mentioned will take place in Norfolk city or harbor except the barge race, which takes place in Hampton Roads.

DICKENSON'S SHAKY COURTHOUSE. The Next Term to Be Held in a Private

Building-Note-Raisers at Work. [Correspondence of the Richmer 1 Dispatch.]
CLINTWOOD, VA., April 3.—Our courthouse is yet pronounced unsafe for use, but no steps have been taken by the Board of Supervisors to render the building safe, although a rule has been awarded against them by the County Court to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued against them. The next term will probably be held in some private building.

It is said upon reliable authority that there are some parties in this vicinity who are collecting all the one, and two-dollar bank-notes that they can get and sending them to New York, where he figures and letters indicating the amount on them are changed to ten, and when the notes come back they pass them off as \$10. Your correspondent learns that the parties are known.

William I Robinson and Miss Jane Viers. orrespondence of the Richmord Dispatch.

William J. Robinson and Miss Jane Viers, both of Saud Lack, were married at the home of the bride's parents on vesterday. Our mails have been very irregular for the last week. Fully half our daily papers never reach this office. Can this matter not be remedied?

Fencing Consumed in Prince Edward. dence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Gerrespondence of the Richmond Dispassion.

Green Bay, Va., April 3.—Fires were raying in this section on Saturday evening last. The whole of Mrs. M. A. Gerard's plantation fence was burned, consisting of about 20,000 rails.

Mr. W. R. Johnson, of Crewo, Va., is visiting relatives here.

OUR RISEN SAVIOUR.

A PERFECT EASTER MARKS THE ANNI VERSARY OF THE RESURRECTION.

Richmond Congregations Large, the Sermons Appropriate, the Music Very Fine, and Pretty Flowers Abundant.

Easter Sunday was a perfect day-a day beauty of early spring. The air was balmy, the sun shone brightly, and there was just enough breeze stirring to render walking comfortable. Nearly all of Richmond attended church, and in the throngs going to and coming from worship there was an unusual number of handsome spring costumes. The Catholic, Episcopal, and Lutheran churches, in which Easter is a great festival, were densely crowded, and in most of thems the music was very elaborate. Even, however, in some of the churches of the denominations which do not observe the anniverses strictly there. Were special dressing ship, (rainbow and mast-head fiags); search-light and signal-light exhibition drills.

7. Each ship, including the visiting squadrons, will be furnished with ceptes of the following: Programme for the review: C. S. charts Nos. 203 and 403, showing the different anchorages of the fleet the reserved channel in New York harbor, &c., notice to mariners; addenda to international code of signals for communicating with the visiting squadrons, table snowing organization. Acc, of the combined fleet; table of masthead angles of all ships, and map of New York. Such of the above as needed to be sent to the patrol division of the fleet.

8. There will be as much practice as possible in the following fleet movements.

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Interestry services at St. Mary's German-Catholic church on Easter Sanday were most impressive. While Handel's Large was being played by the orchestra of ten pieces fifty bovs, clad in cassock and surplice, marched slowir to the sanctuary. Then fellowed the immediate attendants and the celebrant, Rev. Father Willihald. The Vidi Aquami was intoned to by him in a rich and sociem tone and responded to by the choir and orchestra.

After this the mass in B flat for soit, chorus, and orchestra, composed by the organist of the church, Mr. Charles F. Mutter, was begun and rendered in grand style. During the graduals the orchestra rendered ashortselection from "Tannhauser." After the Gospel had been read the Veni Creator, by W. Fiske, was sung, and this was followed by a short and beautiful sermon on the resurrection, preached by Rev. Father Willibald.

During the effectory the "Alleling," by Lambilotte, was sung in a style worthy of a choir under the direction of so fine a musciann as Mr. Mutter.

Mass being over, the orchestra began to play the beautiful lymn, "Grosser Gott, sung by the whole congregation, which was followed by the "Grand Festivai March," for orchestra and chorus, also composed by the director.

The musicians seemed to put their whole heart into the beautiful composition and the large congregation present appreciated fully the grand ceremonies at the altar and the beautiful music of the choir.

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IN THE AFTERNOON. At 4 P. M. another fine programme was rendered. Rev. Father Willibald, celebrant, assisted by Rev. Father Gregory and Father Augustine, attended by fifty boys, came to the altar, while "Romanze," by L. V. Beethoven, was played by the organist, accompanied by Mr. J. Kessnich on the violin.

The psalms Dixit Dominus and Confite-

The psalms Dixit Dominus and Confite-The psaims Dixit Dominus and Connection, sung by the choir and congregation, were followed by Flotow's prayer from "Stradella"; the psaims Beatus Vir and Laudate Pueri, Lambilotte's Alleinja, sung by the choir, accompanied by organ and violin. The hymn Magnificat was followed by Lambilotte's Regina Coeli, for choir, organ, and violin. 'After this J. Wigand's O Salutaris and Rossi's Tantum Ergo were sung.

This was followed by benediction and the psalm Landaute. The finale was W. A. Mozart's Larghetto, played by violin and

During all this time the altars, illumined by 200 candles and profusely decorated with flowers, heightened the effect. The colebrant was clad in rich vestments of

As a whole, it may be said that the cere-As a whole, it may be said that the ceremonies on last Sunday were the most impressive held for some time in that old and
humble edifice on Marshall street, which
is soon to give place to a grander and one
more fit for the worship of the true God.
After high mass the members of the
choir presented Mr. Mutter with a fine
gold-headed cane in the parior of the
priest's residence and thus showed the
love and respect in which they hold their
leader.

AT THE SACRED HEART. Sacred-Heart church was beautifully decorated. The only colors employed in the floral dressing were green and white, and the effect produced upon the sitar was very artistic and pleasing. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father R. C. Carne, who also preached a very impressive sermon from the gospel of the day. The music was bright and pretty.

LABGE CROWDS AT ST. PAUL'S.

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A large element of Richmond's fashionable folk assembled at St. Paul's church at both the morning and night services. The immense auditorium was filled to overflowing and there was barely standing-room left in the galiery. The services were specially appropriate to Easter, the Rev. Mr. Carmichael, the rector, having preached in the morning on the "Resurcetion" and at night upon "the Evidences of the Resurcetion." Both sermons were instructive and forcible. The music was, as it always is at St. Paul's, excellent, and a Te Deum, arranged by Professor Jacob Reinhardt, organist of the church, was one of the most beautiful features. The offertory was to increase the endowment fund of the church and about \$500 was raised. The collection in the Sunday-school amounted to \$140. This is to go to the diocesan mission fund.

The historic Monumental was filled on Sunday morning with happy Faster worshippers. Rev. Dr. Newton, the rector, preached a very eloquent and able sermon upon a text taken from I. Corinthians xv. 20: "Christ, the first fruits of those that slept." The music was of a high order, reflecting much credit upon the talent of the large volunteer chorr. The collection for the rectory fund was large. The children's mite-boxes contained about \$100 for the Diocesan Missionary Association.

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esting sermon at St. Mark's church, taking for his text I. Corinthans xv.. 22—"Even so, in Christ shall all be made aive." The offering was applied to the payment of the church debt. It amounted to about \$800, and practically wipes out this incumb-rance.

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There was a large congregation at St. John's union service Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Burton delivered a powerful sermon from the text. "The power of His resulted in the service was read by Rev. Mr. Kuyk. The offering, which was for the church debt, was large.

In the afternoon there was a joint celebration by the five Sunday schools of St. John's church and its missions. Addresses were made by Rev. Messrs, Burton and Kuyk. The reports showed that an encouraging work is being done in this line by St. John's church. There will be a meeting of St. John's Missionary Association at the church next Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Burton will deliver an address upon missionary work.

A very gratifying sum was realized by the collection at St. James church in the morning. There was a splendid congregation present and the communion was large. The sermon of Rev. Dr. Mason was very fine. He took as his text the Scriptural ines, "If Christ be not raised your faith is in vain." The music was beautiful and appropriate."

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ABOUT THE DAPTISTS. The services at Barton-Heights Baptist

vice at Howard's-Grove Sunday aftermoon.
The attendance was large and the exercises interesting. Rev. Drs. Hatcher and
Pitt and Messrs. J. B. Montgomery, B. F.
Johnson, and others made appropriate
addresses. Rev. Mr. Kirk is doing a good
work at this church.
Dr. Hatcher received seventeen new
members at Grace-Street church on Sunday, and Rev. J. B. Hutson, of Pine-Street,
gave the hand of fellowship to nine. Mr.
Hutson preached the anniversary sermon
besors the Ladies' Society at night.
Dr. Pilcher, of Petersburg, preached at
East-End both morning and night, and
took up a collection for the Sunday-School
and Bible Board.

WOBSHIP ONLY THE REAL GOD.

WORSHIP ONLY THE REAL GOD. The second of the series of sermons on the Ten Commandments was preached at Leigh-Street Baptist church Sunday night by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Wright. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. Mr. Wright read from the fifth chapter of Deuteronomy. "an eulargement and ex-Mr. Wright read from the fifth chapter of Deuteronomy, "an enlargement and explanation of the Second Commandment," and also from the Book of Isaiah, showing the wrong of idolatry. To the question: "What does the commandment forbid?" Wr. Wright said that it did not forbid art in architecture, "because after the commandments were given God commanded Moses to beautify the tabernacle and Solomon to embellish the temple. Material objects which stand between man and the service and worship of God is idolatry. "I want," he said "no ford on canvas,—no diney, dim. which stand between man and the service and worship of God is idolatry. "I want," he said, "no God on canvas—no dingy, dim, dinsty God; no marble statue, none that can be marred by the remorseless tooth of time; no fictitions representation of the real, the beam i'u! and loving God I worship." "Students were in danger of worshipping him and of being called intellectual at the risk of their religion." The large audience wave him close attention. The large audience gave him close atten-tion, and many were the expressions of approval of the plain way in which Mr. wr ght is expounding the Gospel.

Sunday afternoon Dr. Hoge delivered the third of his series of sermons on "Great Events in Church History." His theme was the first three centuries of persecution, and the discourse was replete with historical facts. He gave a vivid description of the persecution of the Christians under Nero, sketched the struggle between the spiritual kingdom of Christians under Nero, sketched the struggle between the Roman power, and explained clearly from the Roman standpoint why even the more enlightened koman Emperors for reasons of state felt it their duty to endeavor to stamp out Christianity. His conclusion was a powerful presentation of the triumph of the Cross over the sword. CENTURIES OF PERSECUTION.



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DUKES OF DURHAM.

THEIR MAMMOTH CIGARETTE-FAC TORY IN NEW YORK BURNED.

The Building Totally Destroyed, and with It Much Machinery and Tobacco-The Insurance Ample.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, April 3 .- The seven-story brick building. Nos. 709 and 711 Second avenue. with a frontage of eighty feet on east Thirty-eighth street, which was formerly occu pied by the firm of W. Duke, Son & Co as a cigarette-factory, but more recently by the American Tobacco Company, of which J. B. Duke is president, as a manufactory of smoking- and chewing-tobacco

was destroyed by fire early yesterday

morning.

morning.

James B. Duke places the total loss at \$400,000. This loss is wholly covered by insurance. Between 500 and 500 girls were employed in the building. The news of the disaster had scarcely reached the managers of the company when arrangements were made to send them all to Baltimore, where they will find temporary work in the factory of Gail. Ax & Co. The employees will leave for Baltimore to-day.

The stock was valued at \$50,000, the machinery at \$240,000, and the building at \$100,000. The fire started in the ceilar. At 3 A. M. a policeman saw the smoke coming from a grating on the Thirty-eighth-street side of the building and immediately rang an alarm. The seven-story building was an alarm. The seven-story building was soon wrapped in flames, which passed from every window and were fast eating their way through.

FIREMEN DRIVEN BACK BY THE HEAT.

The fire was so hot that the firemen could with difficulty work in the wide avenue, while it was next to impossible to live in the narrower side street. The heat broke the windows and blistered the walls of the adjoining tenements, the occupants of which fied for their lives.

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The fire was practically confined to the factory, only damage by water being done to the buildings immediately adjoining. When the south wall fell a few minutes after 4 o'clock a bombardment of bricks destroyed what paint and glass the heat had not blistered or broken on the faces of the houses across Thirty-eighth street. When the fire was at its height it lighted up the town for miles around. Every window in the neighboring blocks was filled with spectators, and a great crowd gathered as near as the police would let them in the adjacent streets.

Simultaneously with the falling of the south wall the east wall fell. The tower fell a few minutes later, but broke in two in the process, so that it sank down near the line of the wall. When both east and south walls had fallen Thirty-eighth street was covered two feet deep with brick, while the west half of Second avenue was impassable to vehicles.

TONS OF TOBACCO BURNED.

It was some time after the fire before a passage could be cleared for the Secondarenue horse-cars. No one was hurt at the fire. The loss was large. The factory was filled with the valuable patented machinery, the possession of which made the Dukes masters of the cigarette situation when the tobacco trust was formed and made their rivals glad to combine with them. There were also tons of tobacco, raw and manufactured, in the big building, which extended 50 feet on Secondare, one and 190 on Thirty-eighth street, with an L 75 feet in the rear. The insurances on stock, machinery, and building are said to have been \$750,000.

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